MASSEUR GETS HOOK

Senate Will Struggle Along Without His Services.

BRISTOW ENTERS OBJECTION

Upper House Decides There Is No Need for Skilled Muscle Manipulator Who Was to Have Drawn I Salary of \$1,800-Party Lines Are Broken on the Vote Cast.

The Senate has decided to struggle along without the services of the professional masseur who had been installed in the luxurious bathrooms of the new marble office building for the use of

It was Senator Bristow, of Kansas, who revolted at the idea of the Senate having a trained masseur on its pay roll, and as a result of his activities the amendment incorporated by the Senate the special session of Congress, tried bethe employment of a skilled muscle manipulator, at a salary of \$1,800 a year, plans were hopeless. was stricken from the legislative, executive, and judicial bill.

Some One Needed.

ber, who, up to this time, has been em- was never in doubt. ployed out of the general fund appropricided that he should not go on its pay roll as a permanent institution.

Having given way on this important the other attendants in the new office building. This attack also was led by tack by a vote of 16 to 13.

Most of the Democrats present voted against the proposition of dispensing with the services of all bath attendants, while the insurgents pretty generally lined up in favor of it. The regular Republicans were about equally divided in sentiment. On motion to dispense with the services of the professional masseur there were only two or three fainthearted noes.

NORRIS RULES HOUSE.

Insurgent Leader's Presence in the Speaker's Chair Starts Applause.

Representative Norris, the Nebraska insurgent, who led the knock-down fight against the Cannon organization last week, presided in the House for a few

the gavel.

The insurgent was invited to preside by Mr. Prince, of Illinois, who was called from the chamber by a constituent.

BANQUET PLANS COMPLETED.

nounces List of Speakers.

The National Democracy Club held a people.

Invitations have been extended to Martive-elect Eugene Foss, of Massachusetts, Among those who are to speak are Sen- | him ators Hughes, of Colorado; Gore, of Oklahoma, and Shively, of Indiana, and Representatives Champ Clark, of Missouri; Rainey, of Illinois, and Clayton, of Alabama. A flash-light picture was taken of to present the resolution at the proper the committee in the parlor of the Riggs time, he withdrew the appeal. House at the close of the meeting. Those on the committee are:

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John S. Miller, chairman; M. I. Weller, vice
chairman; W. J. Dwyer, secretary; Cotter T. Bride,
treasurer; Willis J. Abbott, George A. Armes, John
Boyle, Bernard G. Brown, William W. Bride, W.
McK. Clayton, Charles A. Douglas, Burton T.
Doyle, Creed M. Fulton, Robert N. Harper, Hugh
Harvey, Raymond A. Heiskell, J. N. Hodgkins,
Thomas B. Kalbfus, John Keady, J. Fred. Kelly,
R. E. Mattingly, W. Cranch McIntyre, William
Mercer, John P. Miller, Thomas J. Moore, P. T.
Moran, James L., Norris, fr., J. J. Purcell, Andrew
J. Sanford, J. S. Easby-Smith, Louis P. Shoemaker,
Frederick L., Siddons, Charles F. Sudwarth, Joseph
J. Sinnott, John J. Walsh, Henry L. West, and
R. E. L. Yellott.

CONGRESSIONAL PRIEFS.

Representative Foster, of Vermont, was appointed chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs yesterday, to succeed the late James Breck Perkins, of New York.

The giraffe, and other African animals into America.

Capt. Fritz Duquesne, a Boer; Dr. W. Speaker Names Man Who Voted with

Pay of one dollar a day for all old soldiers incapacitated in the service is provided for in a bill
reported favorably from the House Committee on
Mailtary Alfairs by Representative Sherwood, of
Ohio. The bill has been before the committee for

YESTERDAY IN CONGRESS. THURSDAY, MARCH 24,

SENATE.

The Senate met at noon, Owen urges public health department bill. Lodge will summon cattle producers from the

Gailinger not to make objection to joint in-quiry on gas company.

Depew introduces bill providing 35 per cent in-crease in salaries of Federal judges.

Legislative bill passed. Bankhead bill for gov-ernment construction of roads favorably reported.

Debate suspended on railroad bill.

The Senate adjourned at 2:20 o'clock.

The House met at noon. Harmonious Democratic caucus selects ticket or new Rules Committee outlined by Clark and Norris makes humorous speech, accusing Dalzell, Boutell, and other regulars of being in-

Railway bill reported. Near-Insurgent Foster, of Vermont, given com mittee chairmanship.
Weeks bill creating Appalachian forest re to be favorably reported.

The House adjourned at 4:35 o'clock.

DEMOCRATS SELECT SLATE OF FOUR

Continued from Page One,

on this proposition on the first day of Appropriations Committee authorizing fore the caucus convened to muster sufficient strength to beat him, but their

Minority Leader Clark and most of the other Democratic leaders who think there is a chance of the House going Demo-The Senate has not been worked up cratic this fall, and who demand harto such an extent in a long time as it mony even at the price of a fight, worked was yesterday afternoon over this ques- openly for Fitzgerald, whose election, You of retaining the professional rub- although he got less than any of the four,

There were 140 Democrats present at the He Accuses Dalzell, Boutell, and eded for the maintenance of the new caucus. In order to keep things running building. The Senate finally de- as smoothly as possible, it was agreed, upon motion of Representative Rainey, of Illinois, who heretofore has not put forth much effort as a harmonizer, that there question of a masseur, the Senate was should be no nomination, but that each called upon to face an attack upon all member present should vote for the four members he wanted on the committee.

Champ Clark got 125 votes: Underwood Senator Bristow, but the Senators who 102; Dixon, 99, and Fitzgerald, 98. Next like to have somebody to hand out dry was Slayden with 69, then Hammond bath towels and fresh cakes of soap with 18, and Sulzer with 5. A score or rallied their forces and repulsed the at- more of the faithful received complimentary votes of one and two each.

> Sims Tries to Start Trouble. The only member who threatened to make trouble during the evening was Thetus Willette Sims, of Linden, Tenn. As soon as the caucus was called to order he made a valiant effort to secure the immediate consideration of a resolution instructing the minority members of the Rules Committee to support any proposition to take the power of appointing ominittees away from the Speaker and vest it in a committee on committees. Here is Mr. Sims' resolution:

"Resolved by the Democratic members of the House of Representatives of the Sixty-first Congress, in caucus assembled, members of the Rules Committee selected by this caucus to support any minutes while it was in Committee of the resolution or bill seeking to take from the Speaker the power to appoint the The House broke into applause when standing committees of the House, and Mr. Norris took his seat, and as the that they use all honorable efforts to news became known, members hurriedly bring about such a change in the rules entered the chamber to witness the spec- as to have a committee on committees, tacle of the leading insurgent wielding to be elected by the House, whose duty it shall be to appoint all standing commit-

Supported by Burleson.

n were made by Represe The National Democracy Club An- the conservative Democrats in caucus saw tion. Another insurgent is Alexander, in this resolution an attempt to keep Mr. and also Boutell, who only yesterday Fitzgerald off the Committee on Rules. was nominated as a regular for a place meeting last night at the Riggs House, at which final arrangements were made for theory, and some of the radicals thought was nominted as a regular for a place on the Rules Committee.

"And there is Dalzell, one of the the Jefferson Day banquet, which is to be that if the minority members could be noblest regulars of them all, insurging held at the Willard Hotel April 13. The instructed in this manner prior to with all his might. He represents Pittscommittee reports that 400 tickets have their selection Mr. Fitzgerald might be- burg, and Pittsburg wants to hold its been sold up to the present date. Plans come peevish and announce himself as pension agency. have been made for the seating of 700 not a candidate. But the attempt, if this Mr. Norris' little lecture brought down is what it was, failed.

was premature, and Representative Clay-

Nothing daunted, Mr. Sims appealed from this decision, but on being soothed by those around him and assured by the chair that he would have an opportunity

After the names of the four members tion to adjourn, which was carried, 81 by the Commissioners without recom-

WOULD SOLVE HIGH PRICES.

can Beasts.

to introduce the eland, the springbok, also in qualifications. the trekbok, the dik-dik, the koo-doo,

The House Committee on Judiciary, at a meeting beld vesterday, decided to report favorably the Steenerson resolution providing for an inquiry into the ship subsidy scandal.

H. Erwin, of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the Department of Agriculture, and Maj. Burnham, who has spent classed as one of the "near-insurgents," years in Africa, and accompanied former. H. Erwin, of the Bureau of Plant In-

Cattlemen to Take Stand.

Senator La Follotte yesterday procured an amend-ment to the legislative and judicial appropriation bill, which will make the reports filed by corpora-tions under the new corporation tax law public when called for by resolution of the Senate or did five years ago.

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Does not Color the Hair

SMART OLD AGE.

Where is the sad and wintry sage who represented doting age, un days of long ago? We see him pictured in the books, in old arm chairs or inglenooks, and swaying to and fro. His frowning brow with age was seared, he always wore a four-foot beard, his dome of thought was bald; he looked as though he'd been on earth since this old planet had its birth; bent, tired, and harness-galled. The old man of this present day is chipper as a colt in May, and limber as a cat; he doesn't let his whiskers grow until they're dragging in the snow; he wears a nobby hat; he shows the world a joyous front; he never tries a Druid stunt-it would not work, in truth: he does not sit beside the fire, and fill the air with moanings dire for his departed youth. The old man of this modern day may spayined be, and bald or gray, but, when his friends are round, he bravely lifts his dauntless head, like any tireless thoroughbred, and snorts and paws the ground. And when it's time to say goodby, he doesn't take six months to die, or bore his weeping friends; he says: "My friends, I've played my hand with all the skill at my command, and here the session ends." This fine old man we must admire, who passes up the glowing fire, the inglenook and chair; whose heart is ever young and brave until he prances to the grave with both feet in the air. WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1910, by George Matthew Adama.)

NORRIS HITS AT REGULARS

Others of Being Insurgents.

Makes Amusing Speech on Attempt to Retain Pension Agency Appropriations.

yesterday, Representative Norris, the insurgent from Nebraska, read a lecture to regular Republicans that excited a great leal of merriment.

The House was considering the pension appropriation bill, which proposes to abolish all of the pension agencies in the ountry except the one in this city.

It so happened that many of the regulars, among them Dalzell, of Pennsylvania; Alexander, of New York; Hull, of owa, and others represent districts in which pension agencies are located. These regulars began an insurgent movement against this provision in the pension bill.

"The insurgent tide ebbs and flows," aid Mr. Norris. "The regular to-day is he insurgent to-morrow. It is written in the creed of regularity that it is the duty of all regulars to stand by a committee of the House.

"As a regular, I am amazed at the spectacle presented here to-day. We regulars are trying to have the bill passed as it came from the committee. bstacles have been placed in the way by dare-devil insurgents. We find Representative Currier, chairman of the Republican caucus, among the insurgents to-day. Incidentally, we learn that he has a pension agency in his district. Warm arguments in favor of this propo- Another of the insurgents is Mr. Hull, Sims, Jones, of Virginia; Bartlett, of in his district. He is usually a regular, Georgia, and Burleson, of Texas. Most of but on this occasion he is off the reserva-

the House. Representative Rainey, of Illinois, made. The House voted the pension agencies tin Littleton, of New York, Representa- a point of order that the Sims resolution out of the bill. The measure which was passed carries an appropriation of \$155 .and Prof. Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton, ton, of Alabama, in the chair, sustained 674,000, as compared with \$160,908,000 last

BILL NOT RECOMMENDED.

Commissioners Find Fault with Rep-

resentative Olcott's Measure. Kentucky, was ahead of him with a mo- the House District Committee yesterday House committee. mendation.

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Thesday before the Senate committee that is inrestigating the high cost of living.

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During the recent fight on the Rules Committee Mr. Foster voted with Speaker Senator Depew has renewed his efforts to increase the salaries of the judges of the United States courts of the country. He yesterday presented a bill providing for increases to be paid to all the members of the Federal judiciary, amounting to a little more than 35 per cent of their present salaries, and the was speculation as from the West on the witness stand. The cattlemen will be asked to explain why Cannon leanings would land him the job. Cannon's adherents. Mr. Foster was the cattlemen will be asked to explain why Cannon leanings would land him the job.

GAS INQUIRY CERTAIN.

Gallinger Not to Make Objection to

House Proposal. No objection is to be made by Senator fallinger to a joint investigation by the Senate and House of the Washington Gaslight Company, as suggested by Chairman Smith, of the House District Committee. This statement was made yesterday by Representative Cary, who is one of the many members of Congress interested in forcing an investigation. Mr. Cary's intention is to make the nvestigation as searching as possible. He is busily at work enlisting the aid

Commanding Two Navy Yards, Because his commission as commandant

of his colleagues in the House in his

at Washington does not expire until April 1, Rear Admiral Eugene H. C. Leutze, retired, in command of the New York Navy Yard, has found himself in the unusual predicament of being the commandant of two navy yards at the same time. Admiral Leutze took command at the New York Navy Yard last Monday, and thereby holds two com-

NOT AN OPTIMIST.

"I believe that Congress will not be ready to adjourn before June 20," said Vice President Sherman yesterday.

When Mr. Sherman was told that some of the Senate leaders were holding out hope that the business before Congress might be finished up by May 15, he said that they would have to guess again.

RAILROAD BILL IS REPORTED

Committee Draft.

Provides Creation of Commerce Court, and Prohibits Absorption of Competing Lines,

The House Committee on Interstate Commerce ordered favorably reported yesterday the administration railroad

As the bill emerges from the House ommittee it will be somewhat changed States government. from the form in which it was originally introduced by Townsend, of Michigan. The vote on the bill in committee as

party lines. The bill in its original form the House. "The bill speaks for itself," said Chairman Mann, of the House committee. "In | 000,000."

addition to the creation of a commerce ourt, it contains some visions which add to the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission. It provisions which add to the powers of the hibits the absorption of one road or water line by a competing line, except when authorized by the commerce court

cases before the commerce court, provided the court consents. An addition to the House bill also gives the Interstate Commerce Commission authority over classifications, regulations, and other phases of railroad business. The committee broadened the provision against mergers to cover water lines, and made suburban and interurban lines subject fashionable audiences of the season, Representative Olcott's bill fixing sal- to the anti-merger rule. The provision composed mainly of friends and relatives, selected had been announced, Mr. Sims aries of special policemen at street rail- that a road already owning 50 per cent the Princeton Triangle Club gave its tried to offer his resolution then and way crossings, and allowing them leave of of a competing line should be allowed to latest musical comedy, "His Honor the there. But Representative Johnson, of absence and sick leave, was returned to buy the rest has been cut out by the Sultan," at the Belasco yesterday after-

The Commissioners say the measure House bill. It is proposed that the In- sented a gay appearance. provides the same salaries paid regular terstate Commerce Commission shall pass "His Honor the Sultan" is the work embers of the police force, which means upon the necessity of all future issues of Cyrus McCormick, '12; H. P. Nevin, Experts Urge House to Import Afri- an increase of \$6,120 in the amount charged of railroad securities; that the amounts '12, and J. F. Thompson, '11, two of whom against street railways. Aside from this, shall be such as the commission ap-appeared in the cast of characters. It One means of solving the problem of the board says, there is a material dif- proves, and that their reasonble price made little pretention to being anything food supply, as suggested to Congress, is ference in the nature of the service, and shall be fixed or approved by the com- more than a vehicle for entertainment, mission.

> Anti-prize Fight Bill Dies. Annapolis, March 24.- The bill to prohibit prize fighting in Maryland, introduced in the early part of the session by

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EASILY CURED, HE DECLARES

Speech by Owen.

Oklahoman Urges Bill for Department of Public Health-Says Dizease for Which Rockefeller Has Given Millions Can Be Stopped for Less Than 50 Cents a Person. The United States Senate got all ex-

ited yesterday about the hookworm,

ommonly called the lazy bug, which is

supposed to be playing havoc with chil-

dren in the Southern States, Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, who was making

a speech in behalf of a bill he has in-

troduced creating a Department of Public Health, started all the trouble when he gave expression to the following statement: "I am informed by a high authority that over 90 per cent of the children of one of the Southern States are afflicted with the hookworm, a preventable disease, curable at a cost of less than 50 cents apiece, yet the disease is denied, prejudices and lack of learning standing in the way of speedy restoration of thousands, and the voice of the men who know the habits, life, history, and rem-

earned patients.' Senator Money, of Mississippi, was on his feet instantly and wanted to know the Oklahoma Senator's informant.

edy for hookworm carries with it little

power or authority to heal the un-

Does Not Believe Expert. "I secured my information from an expert," replied Senator Owen. "I don't care who the expert is," said Senator Money, "I don't believe a word

Senator Johnston, of Alabama, charac terized the statement as beyond belief. Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire observed that there is \$1,000,000 on tap to cure the hookworm disease. Senator Important Changes Appear in New Beverldge and Heyburn also took a hand In support of his bill for the creation of a health department, Senator Ower

Prevention of Safeguards, "The people of the United States suffer

a loss of over 600,000 lives per annum This terrible loss might be prevented by reasonable safeguards, under the co-operation of the Federal and State authorities, each within strict constitutional

able loss by death is \$1,000,000,000 annually, equal to the gross income of the United

"There are 3,000,000 people in the United finally amended was divided on strictly period of life; about 750,000 actual workers osing on an average of \$700 per annum, is now pending in the Senate. It is un- an approximate loss from illness of \$500, certain when the bill will be taken up in 000,000; and, adding a reasonable allowance for medicine, medical attendance, special food, and care, a like sum of \$500,- Director Durand. "But we feel that it is situation, however, by any means."

and Produced by Collegians, Proves Good Vehicle for Entertainment-Applause Greets Every Number-Humor in Songs,

Before one of the largest and most

A new basis for regulating stock and The theater was decorated with the bond issues has been incorporate in the college colors and banners, and pre-

> but that it succeeded in its purpose was evident from the hearty applause that greeted nearly every number.

Vehicle of Fun. After the approved fashion of comic operas and their near relatives, the musi-Mr. Garrett, of Montgomery, will not be cal comedies, the plot was well concealed reported by the house committee on by the authors, and only made its apfudiciary, to which the bill was referred. pearance at unexpected intervals. It mainly concerned the troubles of the Sultan of Tanjocco to retain his throne in the face of the numerous revolutions and at the same time to break up the growing affection between his daughter and a young American traveling in Tan-

The part of the "favorite daughter of the Sultan" fell to Brown Raiston, president of the club, and the manner in which he acted the role of the flirtatious princess was one of the hits of the after-

Possessed of physical attributes for the part, both as to face and figure, and a good singing voice and personality, he more than earned the applause that fell to him throughout the performance. He scored especially in the songs "I Am the Sultan's Favorite Daughter," in

which he interpolated an excellent bur-

esque of Ruth St. Denis' Hindoo dances "Hero and Leander" and "One Little Maid." Next in importance in the "female" parts was R. G. Watson, '13, as Sissy Hillyard, the suffragette, with the song and refrain, "If You Can't Be a Lady, Be a Suffragette." The make-up and clothes

of all the men cast in the female roles

were excellent and deserving of praise, Honor in Songs. In the male parts were J. F. Thompson, 'II, as the Sultan Murad VI; Van S. Merle-Smith, as Bob Hammond, the young American who falls in love with Marmara, and E. M. Barnhart, '12, in the comic character of Heinrich Schlitz. the correspondent of the Fliegende Blatter, who supplied much fun with his two songs, "Money Makes the World Go Round" and "Ach! How I Love a Dreamy

Waltz." The work of the chorus, both in train ing and make-up, was excellent, and especially in the drill of the Sultan's soldiers



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rand, Director of the United States Cen- cent of errors. sus Bureau, who addressed the City Club members to-night, said to-day that by June 1 he expects to be able to report "Measuring the money value of an how many inhabitants there are in the don't look for any serious decline in American citizen at \$1,700, this prevent- United States, probably between 88,000,000 population or any stationary population, and 91,000,000.

In order that the whole story may be States on the sick list from preventable be tabulated on 540,000,000 cards, each of erably higher now than they were 100 tions will be asked, and the answers will I don't say that wages are not considwill be about \$15,000,000.

lid they give evidence of their ability. The music, furnished by the college orchestra, under the direction of W. S. Warfield, '10, also came in for a large share of applause

when authorized by the commerce court. It forbids the issuing of stock or bonds except for legitimate purposes, and upon application to the commission."

The bill as reported by the House committee will meet many of the objections that are being urged by the insurgent Senators against the administration measure in the Senate.

An important change in the bill makes it possible for shippers to intervene in cases before the commerce court, pro-The cast-Bob Hammond, a rich youn

COURT WILL FLOAT.

Alaska to Have Justice Administered Aboard Revenue Cutter.

Under an arrangement completed yes-Alaska, with the Treasury Department, noon until after the Easter holidays, they the Federal court in Alaska is to be set whispered, "Are you coming back with afloat next summer.

It will cruise along 2,000 miles of the Alaska shore, live on a revenue cutter, stopping to administer justice where the occasion demands, trying and sentencing prisoners as needs be, and stowing them in the hold until the end of the cruise. The journey will extend from Seward westward to Unalaska, and thence up the M. Wilson, has spent her spare moments shore to Bering Sea to the mouth of the

The coast line is dotted with salmon canneries, inhabited only in summer, and acts of lawlessness are frequent. By Gov. Clark's plan the law will be taken to them, and offenders will go with the law back to civilization and jail. Judge E. E. Cushman, one of the four

Federal judges in Alaska, brother of the late Representative Francis W. Cushman, probably will be selected for the duty. He will carry with him on the cutter a deputy marshal, a deputy United States attorney, and a grand and a petty jury. Policeman Shoots Gambler. Lafavette, Ind., March 24.-George Mc-

took place at the home of Maud Ryan.



Boston, March 24.-Dr. E. Dana Du- | possible to overcome all but about I per

"We are going to pay particular attention to family statistics, in order to get an estimate of the effects of race suicide. I am optimistic on that score. I such as prevails in France.

"I think that families are smaller betold about these people, thirty-two ques- cause of the higher standard of living. which will have to pass through a ma- years ago, but it is not so easy to get chine six times, and be punched as it what people demand now. They want goes through with a needle. The cost better things and more comforts, and better educational advantages for their chil-"Of course, it is impossible to make dren; hence the tendency to have fewer any census absolutely accurate," said children. I don't consider it a grave

BRAIDS NOW STYLISH

Girls of Central Win Converts to New Mode.

PRINCIPAL'S WISH OBEYED

Nearly Half of the Female Students at High School Show Disdain for Fashion's Edict and Wear Hair Hanging Down Back-List of Those Who Have Forsaken "Rats."

When the girls at Central High School terday by Gov. Walter E. Clark, of bade each other au revoir yesterday aftera braid?"

Those who answered in the affirmative were given smiling good-bys, but those who replied in the negative received playful scowls. Every girl who has thrown away "rats" and worn her hair in a braid, since learn-

ing it was the wish of Principal Emory

trying to win new converts to the new style (or, rather, the old style) of hairdressing Nearly half of the girl students yesterday showed their disdain for fashion's edict and their regard for their principal's wish by wearing their hair hanging down their backs. If the mode of fixing tresses increases in the holidays as it has since it was inaugurated by Mr. Wilson every girl at Central will abandon puffs and

other artificial headgear before she reurns to school. There was much "teasing" between class recitations yesterday. Girls who disported long, glossy braids said to their colleagues who still cling to the old style of pompadour and puff, "Oh, isn't your

hair long enough to braid?" Donald, one of the best-known gamblers Following is a list of the girls who in Indiana, was mortally wounded late adopted the braid yesterday: Helen Zeh, last night by Policeman John Weibers, Josephine Sydenham, Dorothy Shaw, Anand is dying in a hospital. The shooting nabelle Wingate, Elizabeth Meininger, Edna Crump, Ouida Taylor, Elizabeth Heitmuller, Ella Gardner, Annie Heider, Pauline Johnson, Marian Anderson, Hortense Zeh, Dorothy Randolph, Louise Henderson, Florence Barker, Jessie Ramsey, Helen Crossley, Marie Boardman, Barbara Wiegand, Helen Chew, Mildred Draney, Grace Dewey, Edna Bartzell, Viola Goodrich, Isabel Collins, Mildred Fonda, Martha Hitts, Laura Wessels, Mattie Eiker, Elsie Swank, Elsie Menich, Fay Rollins, Florence Lyons, Hazel Colton, Laura Hancock, Grace Middleton, Alice Rea, Beulah Boss, Mildred Seymour, Florence Horner, Marie Johnson, Florence Ballinger, Kitty Williamson, Elizabeth Moore, Mary Tindell, Lina Huber, Dora Simpson, Mildred Collins, and Mildred Miller, and the Misses Rochon, Hobbs, Brelsford, Randy, Gerhold, Dawkins, Gradfield, Young, Earlick, Worrell, Lange, and Kirby.

> War Ship to Mystic Shrine Fete. The battle ship Wisconsin has been ordered to proceed to New Orleans from April 10 to 14 to attend a national convention of Mystic Shriners to be held

Ocean Steamships.

New York, March 24.—Arrived: March 24, Lust-lania, Liverpool, March 19.
Arrived out: Prinz Friederich Wilhelm, at Ply-mouth; La Provence, at Harre.
Salled: Adriatic, from Queenstown.